

Predicts French Vote Sunday Will Favor New Constitution

By Ross Munro
PARIS, (CP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle yesterday widened the gap between himself and three major French political parties by flatly advising his fellow citizens to vote "No" to the proposed new French constitution.

Speaking only four days before French voters go to a referendum on the controversial issue, Gen. de Gaulle said:

"I firmly hold that in the interests of France, Frenchmen and French women will say 'No' need French constitution."

The constitution is blocked by the Communists. Socialists and Mouvement Républicain, which has been opposed by the Communists, are in agreement on the proposed constitution.

It is the only document to stand on the constitution which gives Sunday's vote added drama, for the referendum is to be held on a measure of the general's personal popularity. It may in fact turn out to be the last battle against Gen. de Gaulle.

Despite Gen. de Gaulle's personal campaign against the constitution—which, he says, gives the general things, gives too little power to the president—general opinion in Paris seems to be that the proposal will be accepted by about 60 to 40. It will be a tremendous bombshell if it is not.

Those who think the constitution will be accepted say that this time the M.R.P. is fighting for the constitution, just as in the first referendum, just as in May 5 this powerful party opposed the proposal which was rejected by the communists.

attevally narrow margin of 10,500,000 against 9,000,000.

Last May the M.R.P. opposed the constitution, but voted in favour of one article which stipulated that civil liberties must be suspended if the president's life is threatened or he is in danger. The electorate followed the M.R.P. lead in rejecting the constitution, but the proposal will be used by the Communists as a device to defeat the constitution.

Refusal Offering Clause

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A broad section of the electorate probably shares Gen. de Gaulle's view that the constitution will not be strong enough and that its political power is limited. But they may be wrong.

Assuming the constitution passes, a general election will be held for the first time in 10 years. France will be a measure of the general's personal popularity. It may in fact turn out to be the last battle against Gen. de Gaulle.

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Crucer Receives Czech Decoration

OTTAWA, (CP)—Gen. H. D. G. Crucer, former commander of the 1st Canadian army, Wednesday was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Czechoslovakian ambassador who presented him with the highest Czechoslovakian decoration, the Star and Cross of the White Lion order.

Will Send Heirlooms To State Hospital

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Ward 13-year-old triple murderer, to be taken to the state hospital here, Mrs. Mary E. Ward, widow of Joseph E. Ragen of the Springfield prison, said Tuesday she was "adjusted" ("mended" till" Tuesday after having thrown stones at a guard.

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Photo by G. L. H. Scott

Edmonton Bulletin

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The Voters' List

Edmonton is getting to be a big place. Ten years ago there were 50,670 names on the voters' list. This year the number is not far short of 74,000, and that figure may be topped. The court of revision has added names which were missed in the original compilation.

An increase of 46% in ten years of those eligible to vote is a convenient and very convincing indicator of the rate at which the population of the city has been growing. What is not said is nothing short of phenomenal building activity could have kept halting capacity in step with this fast increasing demand.

This year there will be 60 polling stations, an increase of 17. These extra facilities were required to accommodate the additional 10,000 voters last year because settlement has been spreading into the wide open spaces which used to make Edmonton distinctive. The residential areas have been expanding geographically as well as physically.

As has been the practice for many years, each voter will receive a notice telling him where he may vote. And incidentally reminding him that it is his duty to do so. Last year this personal reminder was wasted effort, for more than two-thirds of the voters did not trouble to go to the polls, after a campaign which had stirred up more interest than had been shown in several preceding contests.

In figures, slightly more than 28 per cent of those eligible to vote last year did vote. Thus far little has occurred to stir up enthusiasm. The only factor which is inferred that the prospect is not good for a higher per centage of ballots being marked when polling day comes again, a few weeks hence.

It is to be hoped however that the unexpected will happen, and a sharp departure from the ridiculously small vote which has characterized Edmonton elections for many years.

Those Juke Boxes

Ever since the suggestion was made in the House of Commons that the Government should impose a special tax on juke boxes, a general public attack on these noisy devices has been in progress.

This recent comment of the Brooklyn Recorder and Times is typical of much Canadian sentiment:

"The day is fast approaching when the eating establishments minus juke boxes will be those attracting the most business. There can be no question that the juke box is a kind of kited establishment which allows such noises, growing more hideous and unusual all the time, to be turned loose upon innocent people whose patience has almost reached the point of exhaustion."

There is a general recognition in this point of view. Restaurant proprietors are doubtless impressed by the amount of money deposited in juke boxes by the small minority which requires a raucous racket with its food. But the proprietor's share of this profit does not begin to compare with the revenue from the systematic refusal of many people to take their meals to the accompaniment of senseless ballads nasally rendered.

For a five cent piece, one person can set one of these noisy machines going for three or four minutes. As time we purchase seven or eight minutes of bedlam. Meanwhile, the quiet diner is unable to indulge in table conversation or even to hear himself think.

The winds of the cigarrettes and coffee trade have been blowing hard to drive away the sober and more conservative diners who usually spend three or four times as much at one sitting as the average juke box addict who requires, not food, but barbare stimulation.

Soviet Accuracy

Ilya Ehrenburg, Russia's ace journalist, spent a few days in Canada some three months ago and has been expatiating in the Soviet press about this country since his return home.

Mr. Ehrenburg did not like Canada or Canadians. He found Canadian newspapermen "evasive" and subjected to rigid government controls. Canada was bled white by British imperialism, he declared. There was no national spirit here.

Perhaps his most illuminating comments, in recent days, have had to do with Ottawa. Of Canada's capital he writes:

"A small river separates the City of Ottawa from the rest of Canada. In Ottawa, women cyclists wear tasseled bikini. Catholic Quebec this is forbidden and with a helpless girl crosses the bridge in this unrecognizable attire she will be instantly stopped."

"On the other hand an inhabitant of Ottawa, who wants a glass of wine has to cross the river. A Puritan Ontario only water may drink."

It is true that some Quebec municipalities forbade the public appearance of women in shorts. But in regard to the prohibition aspects of Ontario — well now!

Soviet journalism may be vivid. But there is not much to be said for its accuracy.

Who Will Bell the Cat?

President Truman's proposal that a heavy influx of Jews into Palestine should be permitted is in line with the recommendation of the British-American commission which a few months ago investigated the chaotic conditions in the Holy Land. The commission, too, had large scale Jewish immigration as one way to provide homes for some of the people whom Hitler made homeless in Europe.

Unfortunately neither the President nor the commission went on to say who should take the initiative, and of seeing that the immigrants were allowed to enter the country and take up residence there without opposition from the Arabs. But that, it so happens, is the crux of the matter. It is neither helpful, dignified, nor courageous to ignore that fact.

The Arabs are there, they are hostile to the immigration proposal, and say they will fight if the movement is allowed. Who is going to put an army in the field to crush their opposition? One of their leaders raised this question recently and pointedly, by asking whether the President is prepared to send half a million United States troops to Palestine to carry out the plan.

The inference is that the commission and the President meant Britain should do whatever killing and wounding and suppressing of the Arabs is necessary to safeguard the immigrants during the process of settlement.

Or is it the idea that the Jews should be landed in the country as invaders, and the Arabs being left to fight it out for possession of the land? That is the single alternative.

Unless Washington is ready to join forces with Britain, or with the others of the Big Four — and thus make the settlement of the Palestine embroil an international responsibility — the fact that such willingness has been shown in any one country is a good omen.

It is time to get to the point and say who is going to "bell" the Arab "cat".

Pious expressions of sympathy with the refugees and with the aims of the Zionists will not solve the problem. There is no use pretending to be belied if the immigration plan is to be carried through. Nor in pretending to not know that only harm can come from leaving the Palestine situation to become a political football and a standing source of international discord.

American undertakers in convention at Chicago are seeking to stimulate trade by inducing the public to plan their funerals during their lifetime.

Commenting on the dispersal of a farmer's strike picket near Edmonton by a single "Mountie" The London (Ont.) Free Press suggests that Ottawa might discharge the cabinet and hire a Mountie.

It might have been an ironical coincidence that when Henry Wallace, would-be secretary of commerce, resigned stock market prices went up by prices from \$1 to \$2 a share.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Winnipeg — Quisnab, an Indian stout, was held up at Maple Creek by Piegan Indians who subsequently held up the police sent to arrest them. Prince Albert mail, has been sentenced to 14 years in the Manitoba penitentiary. The amount secured in the city is estimated at \$100,000.

Carry A. A. H. Home thieves are abroad. Seven horses were stolen at Crowfoot, and there is daily news of other thefts.

Donald McLeod went north in company with

1896: 50 Years Ago

S. Emerson arrived from the north where he has been engineer on the Hudson Bay steamer Graham for ten years.

He has brought his gold mining outfit down to Walters' where she is laid up for the winter.

W. H. Brown has decided to remove his hair dressers to the store lately occupied by the Singer Company.

George Russell, Peck Howland and Charlie Brammer are the Kootenay.

W. T. Henry and P. Butchart left on bicycles for Wetaskiwin.

Edmonton assessment amounts to \$905.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Edmonton: The provincial conference met. The Ontario delegation to Alberta and Saskatchewan seem likely to lead the bands for better treatment for the other provinces.

Buckingham, P.Q.: A strike of miners between 200 and 300 men, the James L. L. L. Company and 22 policemen who were guarding 17 strike breakers. Two strikers were shot dead and several wounded.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Washington: Navy department says they have no proof that German ships have violated the laws of neutrality in their attacks on merchant vessels on the coast.

Long Branch: President Wilson said Germany would be held responsible not to sink ships without warning.

T.A. Bowring has been appointed lieutenant governor of Manitoba.

1926: 10 Years Ago

Five candidates are now in the field for the Edmonton mayoralty: James M. Douglas, H. D. Fife, F. J. Speed, Mayor J. A. Clarke and F. E. Foote. Mr. Foote, Sir George Perley will likely become the leader.

Edmonton: The Bulletin's 10th anniversary.

1936: 10 Years Ago

"A small river separates the City of Ottawa who wants a glass of wine has to cross the river. A Puritan Ontario only water may drink."

It is true that some Quebec municipalities forbade the public appearance of women in shorts. But in regard to the prohibition aspects of Ontario — well now!

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Today's Text

For whatever shall keep the wileful, and get offend in one point, he is guilty of all. James 2:10.

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



Aftermath of Nuremberg

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

be expended? Their purpose is war, seem to be the logical conclusion
Why not total disarmament of all
states and creation of a true
international police force to see that
they remain disarmed? This would

be a fitting comment on the
Nuremberg trials, if they are to

have been a success.

(Copyright 1941 by The Bell System
and The Edmonton Bulletin)

be a success.

Urge End Armies For World Force

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, No. 2 man in the U.S. Army, A. P. St. Gaudens, Wednesday the eventual abolition of all national armies, navies and air corps in favor of an international force is the answer to world peace.

Gen. Kenney, a native of Yarmouth, N. S., a senior United States representative on the United Nations military staff committee, which is laying plans for organization of a global force to maintain peace.

"Cautioning a long view, Gen. Kenney said in an interview that, "If you are an international military force, the world is turning over their forces to the United Nations."

Poland Building Post-War Army

WARSAW (AP)—Poland is rapidly along Soviet lines, new Poland is building an efficient and compact post-war army about one-fourth the size of the in the field when the war in Europe began.

Poland's pre-war army was composed of cavalry brigades with only a few divisions of motorized and armored troops. Marshal Michael Rola-Zymny, minister of war, said Poland's army now has only 16 infantry regiments, 10 cavalry regiments, 1000 men. Air and motorized units make up the remainder of the new army, which is to be 100,000 men strong.

The marshal said Russian army officers had played a major role in training the Polish army and training its officers and men. Some 1000 Polish officers and 14,000 Russian officers, including 40 generals, had been released from Soviet prisons.

"We are united with the Red Army by an alliance and brotherhood," he said.

The Polish army recruitment system is to be similar to the 24-months' obligatory military service starting with men 18 years of age.

"We are to have a large army," said "the future of U.S. officers in our army does not exceed 4% percent of the Polish officers' corps."

"We are with the Red Army," he said.

BOY, STRANDED IN GREECE,
FINALLY JOINS FOLKS IN CHICAGO



NURSES SAVE LIFE OF POLIO
VICTIM CONFINED TO IRON LUNG

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CAPITOL DOME GETS A BATH—Streams of water, from Washington Fire Department hoses, play on the dome of the Capitol as fall cleaning of legislative buildings is begun.



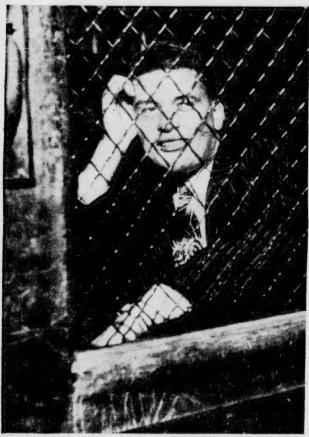
SCROLL FOR AL—7-Sgt. Herman Ovtzky, left, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, presents an American Veterans Committee scroll to Al Jolson in New York for his wartime entertainment services to troops at the fighting fronts.



"HEY, THAT'S MY CHICKEN!"—These housewives became involved in a dispute over a bird at a Chicago poultry store. Many stood in line for three hours to choose a bird, have it killed, weighed, plucked and eviscerated, as meat shortage continued.



ADVERTISERS—The Strikland twins, Jean (left) and Jane, made their first appearance in a magazine advertisement that you didn't get around to that vacation this summer, you'll spend your leisure days in the southland come winter. The pretty blonds are natives of Winter Haven, Fla.



LOCKED IN—Julian Lewitsky waits patiently while police seek the owner of the Chicago drugstore in which he was locked for three hours. He was in a phone booth chatting with his sweetheart, when the night clerk locked store and went home.



REUNION IN CHICAGO—Antonio Paraskevacos, 10, is embraced by his mother and father in Chicago after being separated from both in 1941. The parents left Europe several years ago for the U.S. and Antonio was to follow shortly after, but was caught in war-torn Greece. He has two American-born brothers.



SECRET BALLOT — Academy Award winner Barry Fitzgerald, along with other film notables, casts his ballot in the Sanborn Academy Guild election during the film strike which tied up movie production in Hollywood.



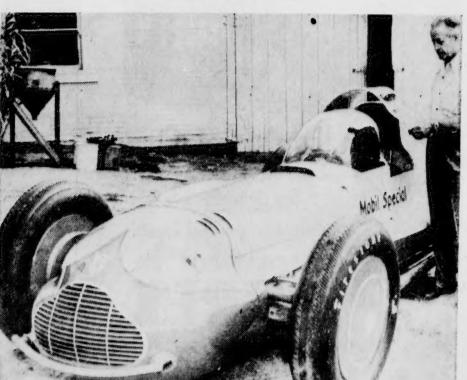
FOOD FOR EVERYONE—These kids enjoy the sandwiches that were left over from the box lunches prepared for marchers in the San Francisco American Legion parade. The parade participation fell short of expectations and the thousands of sandwiches and bottles of milk were distributed to school children.



IT'S ROCKET MOTORCYCLES NOW—Prof. A. M. Low examines the rocket-assisted motorcycle which he built in London, Eng. The inventor here looks at one of the four rockets which is enclosed in an aluminum container.



ALERT NURSES—Polio victim Gilbert Holden lies in his iron lung after narrowly escaping death in the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital when the power in his iron lung failed for several minutes. The ingenuity of these two nurses, Betty Amon, left, and Vessa Knight kept the iron lung going and saved his life.



SPEEDSTER—Speed king Al Jenkins stands beside the new low-hung racer, "Mobil Special." Jenkins will test the car in speed runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Utah. He hopes to average 200 miles in the first hour of his speed tests over the 10-mile circular course.



DICK

